SAN FRANCISCO STILL IN DANGER

Shocks Likely to Recur in California in Short Time, German Thinks.

TAFT AND GREELY DISAGREE

General Protests Against Relief Funds Bein; Taken Out of Army's Hands.

BERLIN, May 6.—Professor Deckert, who has predicted that there will soon be more earthquake shocks in California, is one of the most eminent physical geographers in Germany. He passed ten years in the United States and studied the seismology of California.

The professor's wife, an American woman, is also a distinguished seismologist and her husband's assistant in his researches.

searches.
"Beteewn 1860 and 1888 four hundred

and seventeen distinct earthquakes were recorded in California," said Professor Deckert to the World correspondent to-day, "These earthquakes occurred in series and some shocks in each series were severe.

cries and some shocks in each series cere severe, "The calculations I am engaged on its me every reason to fear that earth-nakes will recur in California in a short

these will be disastrous shocks, but I must say that all appearances point that

way.

"San Francisco and its neighborhood is now the active hearth of eart2quakes and must so remain for some time.

"My opinion is that the coming disturbances will tend northward; up the valley to British Columbia. According to my reading of my ellipses, numerous shocks may be expected. But, I repeat emphatically, it cannot be scientifically determined whether or not these shocks will be serious."

Sharp Disagreement.

Sharp Disagreement.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 6.-Misunderstanding as to exactly what use i.e.
army is to make of funds for the Sin
Francisco stifferers has arisen, as is
shown in dispatches exchanged by General
Greely and Secretary Taft. General
Greely dispatch read:

"Major Devol is directed by telegraph
to deposit his credit of \$29,00 relief funds,
leaving this division without any means
of purchasing supplies and paying expenditures already contracted. Request that
this order be countermanded and Major
Devol be designated as disbursing officer
of relief fund. Unless this is done must
recessarily stop any and all measures involving expenditures, not to protect myself, but to protect juntor officers of the
army. Fresh meat being indespensable
for health and special diet, I authorized
to-day the purchase of fifty thousand
pounds."

To which Secretary Taft replied:

receipt of information from subordinates, who are overworked. Find difficulty in for detailed statements. should relieve gradually hence-

Toronto to Receive Power From Niagara.

Consul Chilton, commentity, on the industrial conditions of Toronto and the utilizing of Niagara Falls for motive

As a manufacturing center, both in the scope and diversity of its industries. Teronto occupies an important place. The various factories give employment to about 50,000 hands and pay in wages over \$24,000,000 per annum, while the putput of manufactured goods is valued at \$75,000,000. The capital invested in manufacturing industries is estimated at \$65,000,000 and is constantly being augmented by the rapid formation of new nearest power to keep Toronto's factories in moniton, and in connection with that fact the development of electrical power at Niagara Falls is of interest. Within a year power will be transmitted to Toronto by at least one of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies now engaged in the state of the three big development companies and the state of the three big development and the state of t As a manufacturing center, both in the development companies now engaged in harnessing Niagara; and this will probably lead to a big reduction in the cost of power with all its attending advantof power with all its a ages to manufacturers.

Mark Twain on Spelling Reform.

Mark Twain on Spelling Reform,
Suppose all the newspapers and periodicals should suddenly adopt a Carneglan system of phonetic spelling—what would happen? We all know quite well what would happen. To begin with, the nation would be in a rage; it would break into a storm of scoffs, joers, sarcasms, oursings, vituperations, and keep it up for months—but it would have to read the papers; it couldn't help itself. By and by, and gradually, the offensive phonetics would lose something of their strange and uncanny look; after another by and by they would lose all of it, and begin to look rather natural and pleasant; after a couple of years of this, the nation would think them handsome, sane and expressive, and would prefer them to any other breed of spelling. For, unto the eye that can make a haystack-hoopskir beautiful, any other conceivable horror is an ensy job.

To what literature would we limit the change? Naturally—and unavoldable-to-

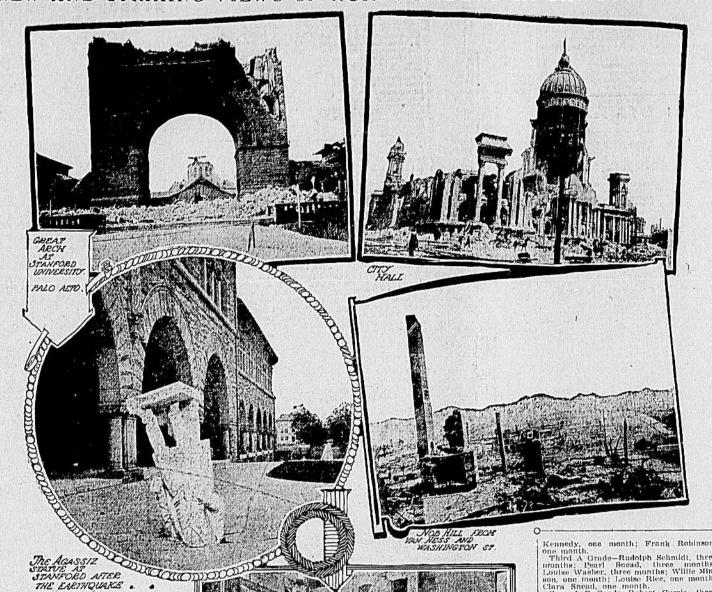
change? Naturally—and unavoldable—to Hieradure written after the change was established. It would not occur to any one to disturb the "associations." No one to disturb the associations. An obook affected existing would be put into the new spelling. We do not guess at this; we have history for it. We do not profane Chaucer's spelling by recasting

> Roses, Cut Flowers, Designs. Largest Stock.

Hammond. Florist.

109 East Broad Street.

NEW AND STRIKING VIEWS OF RUIN WROUGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO



its quaintest and sweetest charms would be gone, it was a spelling, but leave it as it is—no one would ever think of Carnegiezing it. All the old books would naturally and necessarily remain as they are. Do we change Marjorie Flenning's spelling? No. No one could meditate a vandalism like that. Marjorie, like Chaucer, would not be Marjorie without her enchanting depredations upon the spelling-book. For half a century we have possessed the journals of that immortal child of six years, and to this day no one has been implous enough the change a syllable contrived by that dear little hand.

No. Marjorie's spelling will remain unprofanted while the language shall last. Its "associations" are safe; and so are the associations which bind us to the other old books which we love.

By a sudden and comprehensive rush the present spelling could be entirely changed and the substitute-spelling be accepted, all in the space of a couple of years; and preferred in another coupie. But it won't happen, and I am as sorry as a dog.

For I do love revolutions and vio-

as a dog.

For I do love revolutions and vic lence.—Mark Twain in Harper's Weekly.

Eat the Nutritious Snail.

Eat the Nutritious Snail.

A dish of snails is hardly ever seen in this country, although in Spain and in France this moliusk is a fairly common article of food among the poor, while it is held in great esteem by the gournet when it is stewed and garnished with herbs and condiments. The suggestion that the snail should form a cheap article of food in this country has been revived, and there is nothing to be said against the proposal from a dietetic point of view, for, properly cooked, the snail is both nutritious and tasty. Doubtless the snail could be cultivated, as is the oyster, when it was found that it had gained a considerable patronage.

known that shails freed on preparate, and it is the custom in France to allow a few days to elapse after they have been taken from their feeding ground in order that any poisonous matters may be eliminated.

Most of the snails in France used for the edible purposes are collected from the vineyards of Burgundy, Champagne and Lorraine, which, we may be sure, afford a perfectly clean feeding ground for the snail, considering the care which is taken to protect the vines from disease, According to analysis, very nearly 90 per cent, of the solid matter of the snail is proteid matter, available directly for repairing the 'tissues of the body. Besides this, there are about 6 per cent, of fat and 4 per cent, of mineral matter, Besides this, there are to mineral matter including phosphates. Compared with the oyster, this would show that the sna contains about 100 per cent, more nutritious substances.—The Lancet.

Effects of Compulsory Insurance

Vice-Consul Schleinmer, of Mannheim, having received inquiries regarding the results of compulsory insurance of work-

liaving received inquiries regarding the results of compulsory insurance of working people in Germany, submits the following statistics.

From 1885 to 1890 the sum of \$132,500,000 was expended by the various insurance systems in Germany for the restoration of the health of workingmen and their families. One-third of this sum was paid in by the employers. There is no doubt but that it would have cost double if the men had been compelled to pay deverything out of their own pockets, the moderate medical charges now being resultated by these insurance laws.

As a matter of fact, people would not otherwise be able to spend so much money for medical treatment, and a great many would perish or be permanently disabled for lack of proper treatment; and the disabled ones would remain a permanent burden on the community. It also appears that physical and intellectual conditions of the laboring classes generally have been greatly improved by this protective insurance system, as is evidenced by the reduction of mortality at industrial centers, which now is only 21 per 1,000 inhabitants, against 271-2 before the law took effect. Although food products are much higher is arise than formerly, consumption has horeased in quantity 5 per cent per capita, showing that the buying power of the people has been greatly increases through the insurance funds and higher wages.

Their Names on Honor's Roll

Central School.

First A Grade-Edward Wood, Bossie
Enos, Helen Masson.

First B Grade-John Core, Harry Kemp,
Milton Myer, Earl Jennesse, Louise Gentmell, Ruth Harrelson, Isabel Prag, Ella
Thomas Mary Wagner,
Second A Grade-Grahum Mathews,
Eddle Lemay, Max Lindner, Dudley
Woodfin, B. Grade-Branhem, Akkinson

Eddle Lemny, Max Lindner, Dudley Wooddin, Second B Grade—Branham Atkinson, Byrd Breeden, Walter Gray, Edward Sharpe, Edna Bull, Rose Harman, Grace Pettus, Amelia Pogue, Edith Schremp, Katherine Vaughn.
Third A Grade—Ellise Gepfarth, Dorothy Spooner, Maggie Perkinson, Louise Booth, Third B Grade—Ionlay Barbee, Rebecca Billikopf, Irma Caldwell, Elizabeth Dietrick, Robert Goodwin, Arthur Hall, Josephine Herndon, Lee Nichols, Clarice Stith, Margaret Wallerstoin, Arthur Whiteworth, Fourth A Grade—Martha Chappell, Josephine Dunsford,

May. de-Minnie Dietrich, Norene Sixth B Grad Gary, hercella Jones.
Fifth A Grade—Roswell Aaron, Cabell Trueman.
Sixth A Grade—Louise Edwards, Mar-

Sixth A Charles garet Schremp. Seventh A Grade—Alma Bloemberg, Hilda Holzhuuer, Jeanette Lindner, Seventh B Grade—Norwood Gary, Ruth Caldwell, Brownie Buck, Arthur McCabe.

West End School.

Sixth A Grade-Laura Richardson, Heien Monsell, Marla Gregory, Arthur Brown, Malcolm Straus, Frank Miner, Margaret Word, Word.
Fourth B Grade-Inez Duke, Allen Clements, Carter Ruskell, Roser McLelland, Ludwell HFL, Conway Gordon.
Seventh B Grade-Constance Heindl,

Ludwol HEL Conway Gordon.

Seventh A Grade—Constance Heindi,
Louise Mallonee.

Seventh A Grade—Edna Crenshaw, Annie Grahen.

Sixth B Grade—Edna Crenshaw, Annie Grahen.

Sixth B Grade—Edna Crenshaw, Annie Grahen.

Sixth B Grade—Edna Crenshaw, Annie Grahen.

Holland, Edith Michnels, Ellzabeth Gray,
Robina Ruskell, Kate Clemmitt.

Fifth H Grade—Margaret Gordon, Ella
Williams, Ferest Smith, Walter Caleski,
Fifth A Grade—Jose Ramos, William
Plumb, Frieda Dietz.

Third A Grade—Jose Ramos, William
Plumb, Grade—John Cox, Herbert
Gwathmey,
Second B Grade—George Carneal, Katherine Brown, Luey Tompkins, Essie Statiman, Ellzabeth Magill, Jante Wyatt, Edmund Rucker, Louise Jordon, Mamie Kennedy, Laura Blanton, Dorothy Rheutan,
Meric Tyler, Bertha Brown,
Second A Grade—Sam Witt, Hall Mason,
Adole Mallones.

First B Grade—Gay Francis, Joffres
Heinrich, Kathleen McColliun, Vrginia
Minor, Ellzabeth Wakiron, Helena Wyatt,
First A Grade—West McColliand, Seweil
Wingdeld, Adelnide Cheatham, Elsie
Evans, Thelma Sims, Helen Thompson.

Elba School.

Seventh B Grade-Erma Adams, Lella Leftwich, Edna Moore, Julia Ratrie, Seventi A Grade-Ethel Nuckols, Fifth B Grade-Lula Atkinson, Blanche

Jones. Fifth A Grade-Mary Humphreys, Ry-land Humlett, Ella Humlett, Charles Wells.

Wells.
Fourth B Grade—Kate Richardson, Coleman Crump, Michael Kain, Lucille Kersey, Isora Tignor.
Fourth A Grade—Grace Adams, Twan Stein, Russell Tinsley, Frank Bolton.
Third B Grade—Elllott Hazelgrove, Olga Pohlig, Robert Toombs, Gracie Rollins, Maud Duke, Tarry Jones, Winfree Tate, Willari Northington, Ruth Woodward, Grace Ganzert.

Grace Garaget.
Third A Grade-Marie Hutchison, John
Wills, Dayy Lucas, Willy Cox, Maud
Rudd, Charley Slein, Creed Davis, Elmer
Bischoff.

The names of those pupils of the Richmond public schools whose work during April entitle them to a place on the roll of honor of The Times-Dispatch, are given here:

Central School.

First A Grade—Edward Wood, Bessie Enos, Helen Mason, Frederick Sattering School, Frederick School, Frederick Sattering School, Frederick Scho

terfield.
First A Grade—Chesleigh Long, Ord-way Walsh, Adolph Wells, Jennie Lyth-goe, Eva Beverldge, Isabelle Godwin Grace Batkins, Elizabeth Haskins.

Randolph School.

Randolph School.

First A Grade-Robert Dottery, Percy Robertson, Amelia Lambert, Lizzle Walker, Clyde Pilkinton, Wianie Gibbs, Edna Walther.

First B Grade-Blanche Foster, Elizabeth Cole, Leslie Carlton, May Turnley, Eliza Seny, Robert Melton, Bernard Lacy. Second A Grade-Lelia Carter, Mary Ceichton, Fannie Foster, Bessic Galvin, Hazel Leber, Ruth Thompson, Madellao Thorpe, Inex Williams, Raymond Mallory, Second B Grade-Gus Browning, Edward Fletcher, Guy Ford, Grace Bennett, Katle Gilliam, Aline Gulley, Virginia Hooper, Estelle Riddell, Zerline Stockman, Thilrd A Grade-Bernard Martin, Ruby Church, Efile Cousins, Margaret Dowden,

Kins.

Fith A Grade-Robert Martin, Louise
Wooldridge, Earl Holzback, Richard
Zacharlas,

Fifth B Grade-Frank Elliott, Ferne
Anderson, Nannie Gilliam, Grace Haley FITCH B Grade—Frank Elliott, Ferne Anderson, Nannie Gilliam, Orace, Haley, Sixth A Grade—Arthur Carlson, Mary Dowden, Mabel Hargrove, Blanche Han, Edna Kirby, Sixth B Grade—Ethel Wolf, Bessle De-bold, Grace Mill, Folsom Clarke, Horace

Drever. Seventh A Grade--Ivey Tiller. Seventh B Grade--Kate Wilcox, Hunrph-ey Calder, Willie Simpson, Estelle Francis rey Cal Francis,

Nicholson School.

Nicholson School.

Seventh B Grade-Ernast Wrenn, Floriae Bowles, Florence Minor.

Seventh A Grade-Walter Bushell, two months; Kate Brockwell, two months; Raymond Rice, two months; Jimmle Black, one month.

Sixth B Grade-Ruby Rowe, one month; Edna Wood, one month; Adrienne Harcum, one month.

Sixth A Grade-Helen Sorg, three months; Sadie Barker, three months; Jesse Alston, one month.

Fifth B Grade-Edith Childrey, three months; Ida Dinwiddle, three months; Martha Minor, three months; Merin Grady, two months.

Fifth A Grade-May Leonard, three

months.

Fifth A Grade—May Leonard, three
months, Luray Hardin, three months;
Harry Enroughty, three months, Arthur
Holtman, two months; Ernest Beasley,
one month. one month.

Fourth B Grade-Frank Metzger, three months; Eva Carroll, three months; Manbel Mitchell, three months; Mannel Black, two months; Annel Roscher, two months; Earl Reynolds, two months.

Third B Grade-Louise Gill, three months; Bertle Taylor, three months; Deas Cole, two months; Madel Rice, two months; Ruth Reams, one month; James

John H. Dickerson & Co.

Hand and Machine-Made Harness, Saddles,

Gc. Buy of them, and you'll get the best. Satisfy yourself, and do not listen to Second B Grade Lillian Burruss, Percia these in the same line of business.

Kennedy, one month; Frank Robinson, one month.

Third A Grade—Rudolph Schmidt, three months; Pearl Scead, three months; Louise Washer, three months; Willie Minson, one month; Louise Rice, one month; Cara Snead, one month.

Sacond B Grade—Robert Currie, three months; Ben Mann, one month; Pat McGuire, one month; Ben Sweeny, one month; Blair Sweeny, one month; Blanche Beziey, two months; Irene Cavedo, one month; Addle Carroli, three months. Maggle Throckmorton, three months; Janle Woodall, one month, Scool A Grade—Nettle Heasley, three months; Louis Reams, three months; Walter King, three months; Lawrence Bowles, two months; Paul Daugherty, two months, John Everhardt, one month; Myrtle Parr, one month, Louise Kerr, one month.

Responsibility of a Railroad.

Responsibility of a Railroad.

Consul Culver sends from London, Canada, a statement to the effect that an order will soon be issued by the Canadian Railway Commission in regard to goods carried on the railways at "owner's risk." It has been decided that "owner's risk" must be defined in each bill of lading. But such risk will not excuse carelessness on the part of a railway company or its employes, as the company will be held responsible for any loss of that kind. It has been seitled that some 20-odd articles herectofre carried at "owner's risk" must be removed from such classification and placed uniter "carrier's risk." If a shipper of any goods in the remaining classes desires to have them sent at "carrier's risk" he will only have to pay 25 per cent, advance instead of the 50 per cent, as heretofore demanded. as heretofore demanded.

SUNSHINE AND WATER.

How Fruits on the Farm Can Be Made to Pay Handsomely.

Sunshine, water and a little pleasant flavoring in the shape of fruits sell rapidly everywhere. Every kind of fruit, peaches, pears and plums, is composed of more than ninety per cent, water.

A New York berry-grower produced 8,000 quarts of strawberries on a single acro, selling these for 10 cents a quart. A berry-grower in the Michigan fruit belt who could not get as much as he thought he should for his berries in Chicago sent them to Buffalo and averaged 8 cents a quart for them. A New Jersey farmer, who does not pretend to be a fruit grower, sold in one year, fitty dollars worth of cherries from a few trees. Last year an Illinois man, a poultry breeder, sold over 3200 worth of cherries from the trees he planted in his poultry yards to turnish shade for the fowls.

The farmer who does not grow fruit loses an opportunity to put part of his farm to very profitable use. An orchard once established produces crop after crop at very small crop cost and without materially reducing the fertility of the soil.

Easy to Cure a Kicker.

Easy to Cure a Kicker.

An Ohlo correspondent tells how to cure a kicking cow. He says:

"Take a rope flyo or six feet long; put the middle part of it twice around one log just above the knee, cross the ends between the legs and carry one end twice around the other leg; draw them close together and tie. The cow will jump and try to break the rope at first, but she will soon get used to it and make no more trouble, and she cannot kick with either foot. When the cows take me for a fly and switch my hat off, and try to put off, and the constring three feet long. Loop the middle string three feet long. Loop the middle of the brush, bass one end around a lear and the the ends together in a bowknot. Nearly every farm that I have seen on this clay soil has the cows in the mud every wet spell. I have seen them actually drug their udders in the mid as they went out and in, besides treading loads of manure into the ground. I always had some. But the cours for a middly yard is paving. I commenced a few years ago at the stable door, and have added from time to time, and now my cows go to the through and back and do not make any mid. I had some broken stone left after building—a few flat stones-and I gathered small hardheads in my fields and list them all, one at a time, and the best sides up, as they lay cobble stone in a city street, it hus cost nothing but the work. Every man whose farm is paid for can afford to haul stone from the donary or the fields and pave his yard. There is but one of my neighbors who has done it as far as I know.

DEATHS

JONES.—Died. at his residence, illé West Main Street, at 12:40 (his (Monday) morn-ing, Mr. CLARENCE WOODWARD JONES, in the forty-first year of his age. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Lewis. Functal notice later.

Chartered 1832.

The Virginia Fire & Marine INSURANCE COMPANY,

RICHMOND, VA. ASSETS JANUARY 1, 1906, - - - - - \$1.134.647.11

WM. H. PALMER.......President. | W. H. McCARTHY......Secretary. E. B. ADDISON.....Vice-President. | OSCAR D. PITTS.......Treasurer.

No Loss In San Francisco

News of the Suburbs.

MECHANICSVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Adrian Burton and children, or Vest Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Ida Tuck,

are visiting friends and relatives in Hamover county.

Mrs. M. J. Morris and little daughter,
Gracie, have returned to their home near
here after spending several weeks with
her mother in Louisa county.

Miss Fanny Chenault, of New Bridge,
is visiting her brother, Mr. Willie Chenault, of this vicinity.

Miss Emma Deal, of Wood Street, who
has been so very ill at her home for
several months, is still in a very critical
condition.

lly from No. 134 Wood Street, to Bolling Green Road.
Mrs. Ada Allen is able to be out again after undergoing a very serious operation at the Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Alartin and Mrs. Dedrick, of the Nine-Allie Road, are visiting Mrs. Lee Poat near the Pike.
Mr. T. E. Johnson, of the Pike, expects to leave with his family in a rew days for Newport News, where he has accepted a position, and will make his home in the future.

FULTON NEWS

Misses Lillie and Matilda Nelson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson, left New York city Saturday on the Hamburg-American liner Patricia for a three-months' trip to Denmark, Germany and other European points. They were accompanied by their cousin, Miss Marie Koch.

Mrs. W. J. King, who has been visiting clatives and friends in Washington, has relatives and friends in Washington, has returned home.

Miss Salada Woodlin, of Glendale, was a recent visitor to Fulton.

Miss Annie Scars, of Newport News, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Fulton, has returned home.

Michael Hogan continues very sick at his home on Williamsburg Avenue.

Miss Alleen Morris, of Rodaphil, Va., was the guest of Mrs. David Cobb ond only last week.

Mr. W. S. Lamb, of South Carolina, is visiting his parents, Capiain and Mrs. John Lamb, on Fulton Hill.

Mrs. Thomas Weimer is visiting relatives in upper Henrico.

Mr. and Mrs. Wit Luck have returned from a pleasant visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Luck have returned from a pleasant visit to Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. William Maan, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends in Fulton.

Mrs. Grimes is quite sick at her home on Denny Street.

Mrs. Mary Wydenma, of Baltimore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wirt Lirck. Mrs. Susan Melnhardt, of Cumberland Courthouse, is visiting Mrs. David Cobb, on Denny Street.

Mrs. 7. H. McDonoigh and daughters, Misses Marle and Honor, and Miss Katherine Burke, of Buffalo, N. Y., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, of "Maple Grove," Fulton Hill, have returned home.

Mrs. John Rowe, who has been critically ill, is much improved.

George Bought of the past winter, has returned home.

Mr. S. T. McCornac, of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting Mr. Irving J. Coffin at the "Stonebridge Stock Farm" for two weeks, has returned home.

The young people of Laurel Hill church will give an entertainment for the benefit of that church at Laurel Hill Hall May 10th at 8 o'clock. The programme for the evening consists of recting Sm. music, tableaux and a play entitled "The Dressing Gown," which will be the central feature of the entertainment, Light refreshments will be served by the Ladles' Aid Society.

LEE DISTRICT

James, have returned to their home after a two weeks' visit to Baltimore and Arlington.

Mrs. Jennie R. Langhorne, of No. 1652 West Grace Street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richard L. Thaw, and flutte daughter, Helen, left last Thursday to spend a month or six weeks with their sister. Mrs. Robert Peasley, at Dillworth, Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Nena Latimer is expected to return soon from Brunswick, Ga., and from Florida.

Miss Mary Sue Dew, of No. 1620 Grove Avenue, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fauntieroy, in Goucester county.

Miss Noland Hubbard has just recovered from her recent spell of sickness at her home, No. 1821 W. Grace Street.

Mrs. S. J. Schulhofer, of Alken, S. C., is visiting her brother, Mr. Henry Holler, of No. 1823 West Grace Street, before leaving on a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Black and son. of Lynchburg, Va., who have been visiting Mrs. F. E. Stacy, of No. 1826 West Grace Street, is returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. G. Councill was the guest of his brother, Mr. N. M. Councill, No. 2502 West Grace Street, is now visiting Mrs. W. K. Pendleton's ynething party to St. Augustine by the Florida lakes.

Mrs. J. J. Haley and her son, Sydney, have returned after having spent the winter in their Florida home.

Miss Mamle Parrish is visiting her uncle, Mr. W. H. Parrish, No. 1625 West Grace Street.

Miss Lenn Moohler will leave soon on a visit to Miss Alma Pfaaf in Ohlo.

Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, of No. 1615 West Grace Street, as Is slidley and her, E. J. Baldwin, No. 2308 West Grace Street, as the sum of the proper and visit to Miss Alma Pfaaf in Ohlo.

Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, of No. 1615 West Grace Street, as Is slidley have returned from a Northern bridal trip, and are located at No. 2203 Park Avenue, spout Grace Street.

Mrs. J. T. Riddlek and little daughter, Esther, are stopping with Mrs. J. W. Mitchell.

Mr. Frederick C. Wilson, of No. 237 Park Avenue, spout Grace Street are the first sum of the sum of the first sum of the first son, Harvey, a bitchday party from four to six

UPPER HENRICO

Miss Mamie Smith, after a delightful visit to Mrs. V. C. Pieasants, has returned to her home on Church Hill.

Mrs. Roschen of Ashland, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Bolton.

Mrs. Welmer has returned to her home

in the city, after a brief stay with Mrs. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazeigrove visited friends in Hanover during the week.

Mrs. Saille Harris is visiting Mrs., Tatium

week.
Mrs. J. H. Tiller is visiting relatives at
"Ethelwood."
Mr. H. A. Pleasants, of Laurel, spent
Thursday night with friends on Church
Hill.
Mrs. James Wills, of Wista, was the
recent guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E.

FAR WEST END

Miss Mary Edmonds, of Lynchburg, is he guest of Mrs. C. Miller, of West Cary

Hooper, Robert Smith, Wille Joynes and Henry Brothers.
Mrs. Viguila Shepperson, of the filips, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnsy Whitaker, of No. 103 Taylor Street.
Mrs. A. T. Sydnor, of Grove Avenue, has as yet been unable to hear from her brother. J. H. Meredith, of San Francisco, although having telegraphed several times. Mr. Meredith resided in the heart of the path of the fire and carthquake on Knob Hill.
Miss Helen Stevens, of Floyd Avenue, has as her guest her friend, Miss Louise Seiden, of Snowden, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Eanes are expected home to-day from Toronto, Can, where they have been spending their honeymont.

where they have been spending their honeymon.

Miss Lizzie Bryant, of Newport News, Va., is expected here in a few days to spend some time as the guest of friends.

Mir. Fred Torrence, Jr., is at Westover, Va., where he will be gone for some time. Mrs. William Miller and son, Decatur, who have been in Alexandria for some time, where her husband is attending to business for a local firm, is expected home in a few days.

RIO VISTA AND RIDGE

Miss Lena Pattillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Pattillo, of "Glenburney," had the misfortune to full and break her arm while at school last week. Miss Lena seems to be unusually unfortunate, as this is the fourth time sue has broken

this is the fourth time she has groken the same arm.

Miss Lillle Baughan and Miss Bernice Oliver, of Westhampton, were recently the guests of Miss Estelle Baughan, of Rio Vista.

Mrs. Junes Eubank, of Westhampton
Park supert last Monday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thompson enter-tained in their home at Rio Vista during last week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Savage, former residents of Heurico, but now of Washington, D. C.

GLENDALE JOTTINGS

Rev. J. W. White, of Henrico Circuit, is taking a vacation, which he will spend in visiting friends and relatives in York

in visiting friends and relatives in York county.

Mr. Rugg, of Buffalo, N. Y., has putchased a farm near Glendade, where he expects to engage in the poultry business on an extensive scale.

Mrs. E. L. Hare visited friends in Glendale during the week.

Heber Nelson has purchased the historical farm familiarly known as "Frasier's Farm," and will make his home there in the future. Mr. Hutchins, who purchased it a few years ago, will return to Belle Fontaine, Ohio.

Mrs. Clarke, of Lawrence, Ill., is on a visit to her mother near this place.

Miss Anne Garthright, of Beechwood Park, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Potter.

Mr. Clarence Woodward Jones.

Mr. Clarence Woodward Jones.

The death of Mr. Clarence Woodward
Jones occurred at 12:40 o'clock this morning at his home, No. 1115 West Main
street. Mr. Jones was in the forty-first
year of his age, and is survived by his
wife and one daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Lewis.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Dr. W. H. Parker has returned to the city after an absence of several days in New York.

Mrs. William Latimer, of Wilmington, N. C. is the guest of relatives at No. 708 East Franklin Street.

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